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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Oct. 4, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS

This is Old Home day for many vot-George W. Branch has been at Lords

neet in Branford the latter part of

Yesterday was observed as "Harvest Phanksgiving Sunday" by a number of

The new timetable of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad be

ame effective Sunday.

State firemen are receiving invitations to the firemen's muster at the Brockton fair, on Friday, the 9th.

At Willimantic, the candidate for irat selectman on the democratic ticket is J. F. Clune, formerly of Norwich.

Dr. A. E. Brunn of Woodstock, who was shot to death by his brother, was cnown to local members of the 1907

Showers Sunday noon caught unpre pared an unusually large number on ecount of the extra large congregalons of Communion Sunday.

The annual distribution of trout by the state fish and game commission, of stocking the streams of the state, begins this week,

The polls will open in all districts at 6 a. m. today and close at 2 p. m. in all but the First district. In the First district the polls close at 3 o'clock.

a all districts will close at 6 a. m. oday and in all but the First disrict will close at 2 o'clock. In the First district the polls will close at 3

The October White Ribbon Banner has a letter of acknowledgment from Capt. H. S. Kervick of Fort Wright. Tishers island, thanking the W. C. T. of Willimantie and Scotland for barrel of books and magazines sent

The amended hunting laws, permitting use of ferrets in catching rabbits, is likely to cause a brisk trade in that vely weasel. Rabbit hunters say the han placed on ferrets some years ago has practically exterminated the animal in this section.

An innovation at the state agricultural college at Storrs this year is the method of letting out the various work about the campus. Only the men taking the horticultural course get regular work for the horticultura department, and dairy students only

At the annual D. A. R. meeting of the Elisworth Memorial association at Windsor Friday, five directors were elected for a term of three years each: Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, Hartford; Mrs Mary RC. Downs, Danbury; Mrs. May B. Medbury, Putnam; Miss Ida L. James, Seymour; Miss Mary E.

Sunday, the feast of the Holy Ro sary, Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy preached at St. Patrick's church on the veneration of the Blessed Virgin, which is no new cult, but had its origin in God's honoring of the Virgin of Galifee and Christ's honors paid His nother in the humble household at

death of Rt. Rev. M. Tierney, D.D. This morning, in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Hugh Treanor will be celebrant of a solemn high requiem mass for Bishop Tierney. Rev. F. L. FitzPatrick eing deacon and Rev. Joseph E. Mc Carthy sub-deacon. Tomorrow priests from all over the dlocese will attend an anniversary mass for the bishop in t. Joseph's cathedral, Hartford.

Sailor, the handsome and intelligent Scotch collie owned by Mrs. Henry A. Spaulding of Washington street, was run over Saturday afternoon b an automobile driven by a Norwick man. The dog was not killed, but was so badly hurt that he may die. Sailor is nearly thirteen years old.

BOARD OF TRADE

WILL RESUME MEETINGS. First of the Fall to eB Held Octobe 16-Stereopticon Lecture Particular ly Valuable to Manufacturers and Employes.

The regular monthly meetings of the Norwich board of trade will be resumed for the season, the next meeting being held at Buckingham Memorial on Saturday evening, October 16th, at 8 o'clock. The principal feature of the evening will be a stereopticon lecture by W. H. Tolman, director of the Museum of Safety and Sanitation of News seum of Safety and Sanitation of New York. Arrangements for this lecture were made by the Norwich board of trade through E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation. The lecture will show the progress being made in minimizing the number accidents due to rallway travel and thuse of machinery. This lecture will be particularly valuable to manufacturers and their employes as well as edu

WESTERLY SILK CO. Now Has 65 Hands at Work There Regularly and Looking for More.

The Westerly Silk company, which is occupying the new industrial build-ing in Franklin street now has 65 persons on its payrool and is taking on more every week. The company ex-perts to have 85 when it is running full here, and is looking for more help at once. The business is good and the company is delighted with the loca-

The Finishing Blow.

price of California prunes is This is the last, the finishing blow. When prunes go up how can a poor man live in this country?-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Norwalk.—Youngs Brothers have bought out the large hat business of M. S. Cornell in New York, and it is their intention to start up on Monday with a full shop.

New Britain.—The new directory alms the names of 245 Johnsons. Andersons come next in number wit 66 names and the Smiths third with

Middletown.—The new paster of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, South Farms, the Rev. A. C. Barz, will

be installed on Sunday, Oct. 10.

Mrs. Charlotte Lamb of Mystic vis-

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Pierson of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swan have re-

turned from a two weeks' trip to the middle west.

John Ferri, now of New York, spent visiting old friends in Thamesville. Dwight S. Tweedy of Worcester

ormerly of Norwick, was a visitor here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Elwell of

New Haven are spending a few days in New London, at the Crocker house Harwood Byrnes of Warren street left Saturday night to take a position

with a Pittsburg manufacturing firm. Louis Plant of Dencer, Col., and Louis and Edward Chamansky of New York were the guests of R. C. Plaut for over Sunday.

Rev. P. C. Wright spoke Sunday vening at the Second Congregational church in New London on Christianity and The City.

Fred G. Biles and family returned to town Saturday, having enjoyed the past three months at Mountain View amp, Berlin, Mass.

John W. Callahan of McKinley aveue has returned to Baltimore for his junior year at the College of Physiians and Surgeons. George W. Carroll has gone to Roch-

ster with his son, where the latter s to go into the employ of the Eastnan Kodak company. Daniel J. Mullen of Warren street returned Sunday night from New

York. He had a whole week there during the Hudson-Fulton celebration. J. C. Darby and Charles F. Noyes returned Sunday afternoon from New York, where they had been since Wednesday for the Hudson-Fulton celebra

Miss H. Wilhelmine B. Covell and Mrs. Anna M. Seymour of Portland, Conn., are spending several days in Norwich as the guests of Miss Kather

Hon, Frank A. Wallace of the Firt National bank of Wallingford was a caller on Representative Tibbits Saturday, Representative Wallace was an active member of the bank committee at the last general assembly

Riverside a Delightful Snot. The Charles Brown mentioned re-cently as having broken his arm in a fall is Charles S Brown of East Great Plain, and not Charles H. Brown, own-er of Riverside, Gales Ferry, ts many thought, and some have been deterred from his hospitable place which at this season of the year is most charming and delightful, it being always under-stood that the latchstring is out.

A Common Democrat. One common kind of democrat is the man who voted for Bryan, but was afraid he'd be elected. — Milwaukee

Democratic Harmony. Senator Bailey disagrees with Wil liam Jennings Bryan, The senator wil find himself with considerable company .- Atlanta Journal.

No C. Q. D. for Him. Nothing in the west has develope adleating in attempt to get out re-quisition papers for Mr. Roosevelt.quisition papers for Detroit Free Press.

Wonder if the Taft smile could sur-elve a request to decide the Cookcontroversy?-Milwaukee Sen-

Sign of an Election. The streets of New York are exseedingly torn up, which slone would

be enough to prove that a municipal election is approaching.—N. Y. Even-Modern Burglary. We appear to be approaching the day hen all first class burglars will find

the automobile indispensable in their line of work.—Wall Street Journal. Yale Scores Again.

Another touchdown for Yale comes in the appointment of Lee McClung as treasurer of the United States.-

Springfield Republican. A Fortunate Man, Lieut, Shackleton may be glad that nobody denies that he nearly discov-ered the South Pole, — Cleveland

Leader. Imagination a Great Help. When a man holds a girl's hand in the dark she can think he is talking poetry if it is about how long he likes his eggs bolled.—N. Y. Press.

The Saddest Thing. The pity is that Commander Peary could not discover the Pole without reevaling so much of himself.—N. Y. World.

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PREPARED FOR CIVIL CASES.

Norwich called on friends in Gilead Short Calendar Business and Assignment of Cases in the Superior Court-Ready for Trials October 20.

In the case of Underwood vs. Bush a bill of particulars was ordered in. On a motion for default for failure to plead

two weeks were allowed for an answer in the case of Mary E. Jewett vs. S. E. Moran. Reasons for the Boynton ap-

peal from probate were ordered filed.

A week was allowed for the filing of an answer to a motion for default in the case of Margaret Ahearn vs. Annie

In the case of the Central National bank vs. O. E. Stoddard, all of Middle-

town, arguments were made by Attor-neys Hull and Hyde, and not being fin-ished it went over to Tuesday at 1

Thursday, Oct. 21—George W. Guard vs. William V. Santacroce; Albert Hart vs. New Haven road; H. R. Douglas

vs. James S. Duffy. Friday, Oct. 22-W. E. Ryan's appeal

from county commissioners; A. C. Harvey vs. J. H. Tubbs; R. A. Magner vs. Nils Johnson.

Subject of Lecture by Rev. W. P. Mc-

Christian Science has for its tex

The author is now known to the world

philosopher and thinker who has revo-

dred citations from scripture, hence we may see that her exploration of the

ey press forward in the direction of

Evil Not a Beneficent Reality.

Some teachers who are selfless and

dincere argue that moral evil and

physical pain are not only realities, but beneficent realities. But it is his vision of God that inspires the saint

(Continued on page six.)

opera company, which in its day

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

The great pearl necklace in

ly declining in value.

for grown ups."

be meek and the reformer to be fearless, and in that vision physical pain and moral evil have no part. The beauty of the vision of God was given

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE; OR

Theater.

There was a short calendar session | Colchester vs. Louise Graul of parts of the superior court in this city on Saturday presided over by Judge Ralph Wheeler, in preparation for the civil business of the court, which will start on Oct. 20, according to the assignment of cases. Many motions were heard as follows:

In the case of Davidson, exc., appeal and decision was reserved.

A bond of \$75 in the case of S. A. Doibeare vs. D. L. Akers was ordered in two weeks. On a motion for a more specific statement, decision was deferred. A more specific statement was saked for in the case of Kinsteley at all the case of Kinsteley at asked for in the case of Kingsley et al. vs. the Windham Manufacturing com-pany, a suit over the flowage of land. Decision was reserved, as it was on a similar motion in the case of M. C. Alford of Lexington vs. J. A. Simonds of Mexico, a suit over notes of about

A demurrer is the case of the town of Montville vs. the Alpha Mills company was argued, the judge taking the papers. In the case of Agnes Jennings vs. W. H. Jennings a bond of \$75 was agreed upon. A week was allowed for reasons of appeal to be filed in the ap-peal from probate of W. S. Fish et al. A second notice was ordered published in the divorce case of Otto Fraul of

FELLOWSHIP MEETING OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES Largely Attended Sessions Held at Goshen-Many Pastors Heard.

A largely attended fellowship meet A largely attended fellowship meeting of the six churches of Bozrah, Exeter, Franklin, Goshen, Norwich Town and Lebanon was held at the church in Goshen on Saturday. The church decorations were of unusual beauty and consisted of dahllas and asters from the garden of Mrs. Jacob McCall, William H. Geer of Goshen was moderator of the morning session. After words of greeting from the pastor, Rev. Marcus Burr, and an anthem by the choir, Sing Praise to God. Dr. S. H. Howe of Park church. Norwich, preached from the text "Where two or three ed from the text "Where two or three are gathered together in my name there am I in their midst." Matt. 18-

He said it is not numbers that count. Mighty changes are wrought by few men. God didn't say "Give me a hundred men." but took this one man Moody and used him. God wishes to Who brought in the reformation

Who brought in the reformation:
Not a thousand men, but a aMrtin Luther, a John Knox. God sent into England John Wesley and swept deism out of existence. He sent a little shoemaker, Carey by name, from England into India and he started the forces of Christianity in that mighty empire.

What is a church? Calvin said "A church is a society of regenerated is a society of regenerated We let a man slide into our hurches. But people do not make a church; it needs regenerated men who have been touched by the Spirit of God, I have been looking for these Christians outside the church. I don't find

The most dangerous thing in this world is to go down from faith to un-belief. The man who tramples the blood of Christ under his feet never gets the second chance.

When I came to Norwich twenty-six years ago there were two men not forgotten, who were like mountain peaks towering above the others. They had been the most useful at home, had nad been the most usern at home, had put their best thought into the church, became widely known in Congregation-al circles, influential in state and na-tion, were both United States sena-tors. One from Franklin and one from

churches for their splendid contribu-tion of men to the world. I stand in wonder at the work of these churches, You don't know what this means— keeping the fire of God burning on His altar, where every other kind of light would go out. You come here because Jesus Christ mets you here with his oromise, "Where two or three." He will say in that day "You kept my light burning, enter into the joy of thy

A most substantial lunch prepared by the ladies of the Goshen church was

The afternoon session opened with singing; there were also two anthems by the choir, The Lord is My Strength and Hark, Hark My Soul, which were placeting sendered.

pleasingly rendered.

Rev. A. J. Park of Exeter gave a fine presentation of the subject Pastoral Visitation. He said: The pastor's two duties are to save men in Christ and build them up for Christ. He must realize the needs of the men and women in his parish. Sin is real and the en in his parish. Sin is real and the consequences of sin are real and terri-ole. The pastor should visit the sick; a right word may save a coul.

Rev. E. B. Smith of Lebanon spoke of Absent Members of Our Churches.

an absent Members of Our Churches. He made the strong point that when members of churches remove to other places the pastor of the church they leave should communicate with the pastor in their new home and see that they are identified with that church. Rev. H. A. Beadle of Franklin followed with a talk about the churches where no additions by confession had been made in 1908. There are two

churches in this group which received no additions in 1908. Yet these church-es have been a power for good in the towns in which they were located. J. H. Mansfield, president of the Con-necticut Christian Endeavor union, spoke of his church, the United church ness or reversal from which conversion must be gained before what is true and normal can be known at all, or man be apparent as the likeness of God. Jesus represents the Son of God. Judas presents the reversal of true manhood or integrity and in that on spoke of his church, the United church of New Haven. The Christian Endeavor society of that church has furnished dition of mind misrepresents both man and God. It ought to be clear, also, the process of overcoming evil been added in the last twenty years.
The future of the church is in the hands of your boys and girls of today.
Clive them the best that you have. of heaven must first be established within. Godliness or goodness must spoke upon the subject of irregular and non-attendants at Sunday school. He said the teacher should be the friend of the scholar, should ally himself with Sin. his interests and visit his scholars in their homes. Different methods of competition between classes might Here we are confronted with a con-dition which seems to be a concomit-ant part of man's history, which theo-logians discuss under the name of sin.

constant attendance at The Mission to Aliens was treated by the last speaker, George F. Hyde of Norwich. He spoke first of the large number of Jews, Italians, Armenians and Bohemians in our midst. He demands the treatment of a man. The religion of Jesus Christ will break down prejudices and so there is an oportunity for the churches to reach the

Noank-Latham D. Ashby while uling out his boats at Graves Point recently came in contact with some kind of grass which caused his face and head to break out with rash. The doctors who have attended him are at a loss to understand the nature of the

New London.-Miss Peggy Simpso of Washington is with her sister, Mrs. F. aVientine Chappell, of Huntington street. Miss Simpson's wedding will take place at Mrs. Chappell's the latter part of this month, the groom being an army officer of Washington.

achieved the greatest co-successes in this country. East Hampton-Railroad detectives were here Wednesday to try to get trace of some stolen metal. They visit-ed the bell factories in town, but could find none. Ingot copper and composition were stolen and three tons of it were recovered in Waterbury. CASTORIA

Incidents in Society

hmas been spending several days with friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Earle Herrick has gone to Wilbra-ham, Mass., where he has taken up teaching in the Wilbraham academy. Mrs. J. Hunt Smith, who has been spendin gthe summer at her cottage at Eastern Point, has returned to Nor-

Miss Edith Herrick of Laurel Hill is one of the pupils entering Lasell seminary: Auburndale, Mass., this W. Eugene Wallner of Washington

street has returned home after spend-ing the summer at his old home in Switzerland.

Miss Helien B. Smith of Washington street has gone to Florida, where she has entered a private school for The following cases were assigned for trial:
Wednesday, Oct. 26—John H. Morris, appeal from probate; Gilbert S. Raymond, trustee, vs. Frank E. Parker; J. J. Desmond vs. James M. Peckham, exc. the ensuing year. The engagement is announced

Miss Martha Huntington Smith of Platt avenue and Charles Perley Wil-bur of New London. Harwood Byrnes of Warren street leaves town today to enter the em-ploy of the Aluminum company of Am-

Miss Sarah Loring of Lincoln ave nue has returned from Yonkers, N Y., where she has been the guest o Miss Florence Wheeler.

Mrs. William C. Reynolds of Washington street has returned from New DELIVERANCE FROM EVIL. York and Washington, D. C., she has been spending several days. Mrs. Frederick Warner and two children, Elizabeth and Burnham who have been spending severa months with Mrs. Warner's mother Kensie of Cambridge at Broadway

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there was a gathering of several hundred at Broadway theater to hear the lecture by Rev. W. P. McKensle of Cambridge, a mmeber of the Christian Science board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Boston, who unrer the auspices of the local branch of the Christian Scientists spoke on Christian Science; or Deliverance from Evil. He was presented by Rev. W. L. Swan in brief introductory remarks. A synopsis of his address follows:

Christian Science comes to give substance to the good that many have hitherto hoped for, and the assembling of lurge audiences to listen to lectures upon the subject indicates that many Mrs. Burnham of Lincoln avenue, hi gone to Boston, where she will soer the winter. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Tucker and of Williams street have issued vitations to the marriage of their dapphter. Miss Amelia Louise Arnold, to Oliver Chester Johnhon at Park church on Tuesday, Octover 19, at 2.30

H. Osgood, Mrs. George D. Colt and Mrs. Frederick S. Camp, who have been spending the summer abroad, have salled on the Kaiser Wilhelm, and are expected home early this upon the subject indicates that many have an intuitive expectation of find-ing their hope satisfied in harmony with Christianity, and also in accord

STORIES OF PLACES.

book, or instruction manual, a book first published in 1875 by Mary Baker G. Eddy and entitled "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." ing to light of how strenuous effort are being made in Germany to gould various forms of the new and heavy taxation. The imperial postal autho-ties tried to escape the new taxes gas mantles and electric globes as the woman who has given to this age the true idea of God, and as the getting in a huge stock in advance of the day from which the altered legis-lation came into force. The brewers in their spite against the government have attempted to charge the public with a thousand per cent, increase in excess of the true increase, hoping lutionized the sense of Christianity from theoretical to practical, so that the mediaeval belief of Christianity as a scheme for a future world salvation is changing to the primitive conception of Christianity as a means for revealing to men on earth the goodness of God in healing and salvation. In her book there are over eight hunthereby that the public would turn ar the public has either quietly reduce its expenditure on alcohol or boycot ted the saloons of notorious offenders Bible in seeking the foundation for Christian Science was thorough; but it is to the students of its pages that the significance of the title, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," is made apparent; for they find an inspiration for earnest and practical study of the Bible. The German cafetlers, too, have begu to raise the price of a cup of coffee a cent in order to recoup themselfor an increase in taxation to the ex-tent of a quarter of a cent and have met with the same fate at the hands

an inspiration for earnest and practical study of the Bible.

The question presented to every man is really this: To what do you give power? Evil or good Christian Scientists, by virtue of their experience, are confirmed optimists. They have seen healing accomplished where human love and human skill had given in love and human skill had given in up hope. They have seen apparently incurable bad habits changed. They have seen bitterness and cynicism and cruelty melt away, and kindness and joy and gentle courtesy take their place. They find that their faithful application of the teachings of Christian Science to all the problems of life than Scien have brought so many solutions and proofs of the power of good to over-come evil that they can foresee the ultimate triumph of good; and, "for-getting the things that are behind," hands were abnormally cold, but this fact was not considered sufficiently strong to justify an arrest. However the first man subsequently confesed to the crime and indicated the seamer with the cold hands as his accom-

Complaint has been made to the Ip-swich (England) guardians that in-mates of the workhouse infirmary were waked as early as o'clock in the morning and a member protested against it, especially in the cases of the older folk. The reply was made that it would be impossible to begin later unless more nurses were employed.

TO RENEW FADED COLORS.

to us in Christ Jesus, who said: "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." I never heard it argued that ther." I never heard it argued that his goodness and power to biess had any other source than the Father-God with whom he was one. He was recognized as the expressed image of God's character, but who would say that the hypocrisy of the Pharlsees, the envy of the priests, the treachery of a disciple, were agencies in forming the Christly nature. Why, then, will men argue for the beneficent reality of evil? If evil works good, then its agents are our benefactors.

It ought to be universally clear to human comprehension that evil in beors that are dimmed can be renewed by the use of bluing or some of the standard dyes. Take, for instance, a light blue dimity or German lines dress. Wash it and then make a dark bluing water. Have the water boiling hot and souse the dress in it and let it stand a while in the blue water stand a while in the blue water.

If it is desirable to renew the other tints, procure some of the popular dyes for cotton goods and treat in the same manner. If this work is carefully done and the garment well soused, so that the dye penetrates evenly throughout, it will look every bit as pretty when dried and froned as it looked when it was quite new. human comprehension that evil in be-lief constitutes a condition of perverse-

Walter Damrosch has returned t New York after a successful season with his symphony orchestra at Ravenna Park, Chicago. He is preparing for his New York season, which is to include performances at the New to include performances at the New theater and at Carnegie Hall.

Gertrude Elliott, who is Mrs. Forbe Robertson in private life, has decided not to come to this country to play with her husband this fall.

It Makes People The first axiom regarding man in scripture is that he was made in the image and after the likeness of God. Jesus reminded his disciples of what this implied, saying: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is Strong Financial Protection is one of

there, as it is far reaching in its effi The great pearl necklace in the Louvre Museum, consisting of 145 pearls and valued at \$60,000, which was once the property of Mme. Thiers, was reported sometime ago to be "dying." once the property of Mme. Thiers, was reported sometime ago to be "dying." Through disuse the pearls were losing their luster and gradually but certain

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Frances Hodgson Burnett's new ook, "The Land of the Blue Flower," has been described as "a fairy story The New York Review says: In presenting "The Chocolate Solider" at the Lyric theater Mr. F. C. Whitney has revived the giories of the Whit-Shetucket Sirest, Norwich, Conn.

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TONIGHT, each 420 The 20th Century Double Lever, Gold Plated Collar Button, four on card-

Children's one and one Rib Hose in tan and bronze shades, sizes 5 to 91/4. value 25c-

Ankle Pants-Sizes 4 to 6, regular value \$1.00-TONIGHT 850 Sixes 7 to 9, regular value \$1.25-

(Center Room)

TONIGHT 50e 18-inch Hemstitched Drawn Linen

Doylies, value 750-TONIGHT 250 (Basement)

TONIGHT, yard 12/20 TONIGHT, 12 cakes for 25s Bon-Ami, value 10c-

TONIGHT, yard 60 (Upholstery and Carpet Dep't.)

(Third Floor) Irish Point Lace Curtains, regular price \$2.50 pair-

Ruffle Muslin Curtains, figures and plain muslin with tucks, regular price 59c pair-TONIGHT, pair 420 Japanese Matting, large variety of

TONIGHT, yard 28a Large Size Extra Heavy Grade Cocon

account of funeral of The Reid & Hughes Co.

TONIGHT 210

Women's High and Low Neck Night TONIGHT 420 Small belance of Black and White

Dressing Sacques, value 50c and TONIGHT, while they last 200 Women's Fancy Round Aprons, regular

(Main Floor) Rough Pongees, all shades, 27 inches

this season, 46 inches wide-TONIGHT, per yard \$80 Basting Cotton on 500 yard spools

value 25c-TONIGHT 176

shapes, straight around and patted, value 50c-

TONIGHT, card 100 me-piece Coller Button, one dozen or card, three styles, value 20c-TONIGHT, card 5e

Women's Light Weight Cotton and Wool, Long and Short Vests and

TONIGHT \$1.10

Women's Neckwear, embroidery taba value 12160-TONIGHT 50

45-inch Net All-overs, butter and white, value 75c and 98c-TONIGHT 500 Bureau Table Covers and Tea Cleths, value 98c and \$1.25-

Special lot of Bleached or Crash, always 160 yard-

TONIGHT 70 Outing Flannel in various patterns,

TONIGHT, pair \$1.98

new patterns to select from, regular price 29c and 33c-TONIGHT, yard 230 Hodge's Fiber Carpet, all new attractive designs, regular price 35c-

Door Mats, size 30x36, regular price TONIGHT 02.50

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